always welcome.

WASHINGTON IN 1805.

Notes From Letters Written by Col. Cecil Clay's Grandfather.

A NEW YEAR RECEPTION.

With the President - The Washington Boarding House-Matters Before Congress-By Stage to Philadelphia. Written for The Evening Star.

WHAT MY GRANDFATHER, JOSEPH Clay, had done that made it proper for him to be punished therefor while living I do not know, but certain it is that he was elected to Congress and served as a member of the

we arrived here last evening, and this morning both houses of Congress met and commenced their business. Tomorrow we suppose that the

This place can afford no other topics of correspondence excepting those of a political na-

DEPATING RULES OF PROCEEDING. At the end of another week we read: "December 16, 1805. . . We are at present en- line: gaged in the uninteresting debate respecting the rules and order of proceeding in Congress. There is nothing in it important, and yet there are many speeches, as if the concerns of the na-

Heard we not something like this within the memory of a two-year-old babe? Three days after that things had improved, for wrote: 'December 19, 1805. I am called on to go to meet a committee and must therefore bid you adien."

therefore bid you added.

There was no phonograph in 1805 or we might have compared the Christmas music at the Capitol with the Marine Band's. "December 1805.—This being the anniversary feast of Savior's birth we have had some very exthe Savior's birth we have had some very ex-cellent music at the Capitol. There was a very large congregation and among others the In-dian deputies from the Osage and other na-tions over the Mississippi river. They were dressed in all their finery and painted like cer-tain ladies, both red and white, though the

gress and a long list of et cetera paid their cusary annual visit to the illustrious chief tives and the officers of government there were a great number of ladies, the French minister and his suite, the Tunisian envoy and Indian deputies from the Cherokeen deputies from the Cherokees, Osages, Paw-nees, Sacs and Fox Indians. It was amusing enough to contemplate the gro-tesque maxture. The Indians had a the President, many happy returns of that day, which they understood to be the beginning of the year with their while brethren. They behaved with great decorum and drank a glass of wine with apparent pleasure." With what little enagement does even the wily savage catch

ar day method:
"In one of my former letters I endeavored to give you some account of the dress of one of their chiefs, but the finery displayed yesterday beggars all description; all the colors of the rainbow, and some which were never seen in nament-red, white, black, brown, green, all had a place. One of them had his checks painted as red as a brickdust color could make them, with a large greenish white cross, somewhat like an anchor, in the middle, and one ear spuffed with the same color. In short, they must have consumed more time in dressing themselves for the occasion than a city beau the mustachio on the upper lip; their turbans

were scarlet with gold lace.
"But far beyond these shone Gen. Turreau, mbassador from his imperial and royal ma-osty, Napoleon, emperor of the French and

"His coat was blue with scarlet facings, but covered with such a profusion of embroidery as almost totally to hide the color. Hound his waist he were a broad sash of scarlet and gold, and at his left breast hung dangling the cross of the Legiou of Honor. His pantaloons were white, and his half boots had a gold stripe round the top, with gold spurs acrewed to the heels. But what shall I say to his whiskers? They stuck out, full of powder, on each of his emecistuck out, full of powder, on each of his emaci-ated cheeks and looked exactly like a couple of swansdown powder puffs of the largest size. Contrasted with the plain dress and unaffected manners of the President and Vice President (Mr. Clinton of New York) Turreau appeared like a tawdy gewgaw. I do not know what are the sensations of foreigners, but who can avoid feeling very strongly the difference which kings and emperors must live and the happy confidence with which our elective President receives his fellow citizen. In the courts of princes everything seems intended to guard

makes them soon forget any awkward bashfulness which they might at first feel. Happy, in-deed, will be the lot of our highly favored country if she can preserve the purity and sim-plicity of her political institutions and find such men as Thomas Jefferson to conduct her ad-

A TEA PARTY AT GEN. DEARBORN'S "In the evening I went to a tea party at Gen. Dearborn's, the Secretary of War. The party was very large; there were present a great a display of beauty as could be met with in Washington. Mrs. Madison asked me whether I did not intend to bring will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the room and point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the rock will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the District line near the point just north of the son asked me whether I did not intend to bring you here. After tea and coffee there was a little ball in one room and cards in another. I did not dance. I felt not the slightest inclination. I looked on for a few minutes, but I felt no exhilaration. * * * I began to feel a little melancholy and sat down to dissipate it with the speaker, Mrs. Nicholson, and the controller of the treasury to play whist. We alwayd sayers little melancholy and sat down to dissipate it with the speaker, Mrs. Nicholson, and the controller of the treasury to play whist. We alwayd sayers little melancholy and sat down to dissipate it with the speaker, Mrs. Nicholson, and the controller of the treasury to play whist. We alwayd sayers little to built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the receiving reservoir. This new railroad will be located between the canal and the river. Coming across Montgomery county in a south-will make a junction with the Georgetown line as hort distance above the District boundary. the treasury, to play whist. We played several games and neither lost nor won About 11:15 I This Maryland road has been built in part, or

COMMERCIAL RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN. graded, from Linden station, on the Metropoli-A little later we read of proceedings anala- tan branch, to the terminus of the Rock Creek gous to some of our own day and Congress. railroad, which runs along Connecticut ave-House in the Eighth. Ninth and Tenth Congresses, resigning before the close of his last term to attend to his private affairs.

In September, 1805, just before his second and her dependencies. Mr. Kandolph is now speaking. As I shall be a good deal engaged you must excuse my writing a longer letter."

Tallroad, which runs along Connecticut nue extended. It is to be continued all the way to the river, when a bridge is to be built, and then the road will pass through Virginia to a connection with the Richmond Terminal system in Congress, he was married in Christ you must excuse my writing a longer letter."

mit me to leave this place I shall travel as rapidly as possible." TO PHILADELPHIA BY STAGE. Here is how he proposed to rush to Phila-

the stage for Baltimore for Tuesday morning and shall consequently leave Washington at that time. Whether I shall be able to proceed on immediately from Baltimore to Philadel-phia in the land stage or not is uncertain, from the great number of passengers who will be going on at that time. Should I not be able to proceed by land I shall take my passage in the water stage by the way of Frenchtown and Newcastle. In this case I will write to you rom Baltimore."
How delightful to travel by a "water stage

at such a breathless rate that a letter could be sent by the ordinary land stage from Baltimore before the actual arrival.

NOTHING MUCH IN IT.

tries just as we were half-way between night and morning. Being a loyal Canadian, the land of my birth was of course represented by morning.

"Passengers open their valises for examina-tion by the customs officer." I looked up eagerly, hoping to see a more imposing-looking individual than the one whom I had encoun-tered before; but no, I was again doomed to disappointment. It was the same sort of a ad-looking old man. Sitting opposite me, or rather looking old man. Sitting opposite me, or rather reclining in a position more suggestive of comfort than of grace, was a verdant-looking country youth, who had for some time been making night hideous with his snores. Upon being rudely awakened by the customs officer and requested to open his valise, he replied: "There's nothin' much in it," and closed his eyes again. The officer gave him no very gentle shake, saying: "Open your valise, sir." The fellow raised himself up, leaning his head on his hands, and ing: "Open your valise, sir." The fellow raised himself up, leaning his head on his hands, and blinking stupidly at the officer replied again that "there was nothin much in it," and prepared to close his eyes once more.
"Open your valise, sir," exclaimed the offi-

cer, out of all patience. By this time most of the passengers in the car were watching the fun. Slowly the young giant unstrepped his valise, repeating all the time that "there was nothin much in it." Slowly but surely we were crossing the ferry, where the sullen waters of the St. Clair river were gleaming darkly bemust have consumed more time in dressing themselves for the occasion than a city beau preparing for an assembly. After these came the Tunisian envoy, a venerable Turk with a grayish beard sweeping his breast. His cloak or bernous was scarlet with gold lace, and his turban white. His secretaries, two tolerably handsome men, had their beards shaved, excepting marked that he guessed none of them would "I don't care whether they fit or not; open it at once or I'll force it open. I can't stand here all night," was the angry reply. "I guess maybe it ain't locked at all, for there ain't nothin' much in it," said the exasperating youth, quite coolly, as he very slowly pressed the lock between his thumb and finger. The valise flew open and disclosed—one old news-

Thought Him a Spy.

From the Lewiston Journal.
"My wife had the toothache Saturday night," said an Orange street man today, "and I came down town after something to cure it. Just before I came away from the house my boy are surrounded with the influences which before I came away from the house my boy came along and pinned his Young Men's Christian Association badge on my vest. I never had occasion to go to a drug store in Lewiston before and I did not think it made any difference where I went. At 7:45 I went into a well-illuminated store with my coat unbuttoned. The clerk saw me coming and jumped over the counter, putting his hand immediately behind a clock on the shelf. An alarm bell rang in a rear room and a heavy door swung to with a bang. Then there was a sound of breaking bottles and in another minute the place was filled with ammonia gas. Then the clerk put his hat on and as he hurried from the room I asked if he had anything for toothache. 'We don't keep a drop and you can't find any either,' he answered, as he scudded out the door. I followed him from the door and a buttle fill building higher than anything else awe the astonished beholder; no bands of mercenary soldiers to intimidate; on the contrary, the President meets and welcomes every one who goes to see him, converses with them on various topics with an ease which

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP.

The New Railroad Enterprise With Termi-

REPRESENTATIVE COCKRAN'S PURCHASE OF HOME-THE INCREASE IN THE NUMBER OF TALL

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ing a large number of cottages are nearly com-pleted. There are forty houses to be put up by one syndicate. The plans are now about ready for them. Work will soon be begun on the unfinished Chautauqua buildings and be carried forward until they are in good shape for the coming summer session. They have asked for bids on a large amount of road making which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in time from the coming which must be done in the coming which must be done to the coming which we will be done to the coming del hia, not having any Pennsylvania railroad fast train or Baltimore and Ohio Royal Blue ing, which must be done in time for spring

COL. ANDREWS' NEW RESIDENCE. Ground has been broken at the corner o Mintwood place and Columbia road for the erection of an elegant and commodious residence for Col. Geo. L. Andrews of the army, now stationed at Fort Missoula, Mont., but house will be one of the handsomest houses in that section of Washington's beautiful suburbs and will be surrounded by large lawns. It will be built of brick, with stone ornamentation, relieved by carvings. The house will be about sixty by sixty-five feet and three tions over the Mississippi river. They were dressed in all their finery and painted like certain ladies, both red and white, though the colors were not distributed and arranged with the same taste."

But He Had Lots of Fun With the Customs Officer.

From the Toronto Globe.

When we crossed the line again at Port Huron and Sarnia things were a little more exciting. It was 12:30 at night for one thing, and it struck me as being rather a strange coincidence that we should be half-way between the two countries just as we were half-way between night to the countries of the countries of the members of both houses of Congress and a long list of et cetera paid their customs of the Had Lots of Fun With the Customs Officer.

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Mr. T. F. Schneider is the architect and the builders are Messrs. Emmert & Heisley.

MR. MOSES' BESIDENCE. Mr. Schneider has also prepared plans for a somewhat similar house, at least as to size, with stable in connection, for Mr. Will Moses, work on which will be commenced in the spring. This house will be located on Wyo-ming avenue and will be a handsome house of stone and wood, with high tiled roof, wide erandas, &c.

HOMES FOR PUBLIC MEN.

Mention has been made in THE STAR of the purchase by Representative Boarke Cockran of New York of the Robeson house at the southeast corner of 16th and O streets. Mr. Cockran is not serving his first term in Congress, as he was also a member of the Fiftieth Congress. In securing a home of his own in this city Mr. Cockran is following the practice which is now so general among the members of both houses, and, in fact, among all those whose duties re-quire their presence here for any length of time during the season. It is a recognition of the fact that Washington is a desirable place of residence, not a mere camping ground, and to the fact that public men establish their homes here is due mere than perhaps to anything else the change in the social customs and habits which mark the social customs and habits which mark the public life of this city as compared with conditions that prevailed not many years ago. Among the members of Congress alone there is today a larger proportion of owners of Washington city property than ever before, and such holdings are as a rule residences which are the homes for the time being of their families. When a man has a home to go to he has a place to spend his evenings, and a member of Congress is not an exception to the rule that men make better citizens and more efficient public servants when they are surrounded with the influences which

not particularly beautiful except to those who look upon them as evidences of the commercial prosperity of the city. It may, however, be regarded as fortunate that so far the ambition to put up a building higher than anything class in the vicinity has not gone to extremes in this city. The Washington monument

all previous efforts in the line of sky scrapers. An elevation of 555 feet, which is the height of the monument, would require a building probably of thirty stories to even equal. The highest business building in this city has only nine or ten stories, but that is quite high enough. In Chicago, however, where the public seem to demand such structures, probably for the reason that they are bigger than those in any other city, a building of nine or ten stories would attract no more attention than a structure three or four stories high does in this T IS EXPECTED BY THE EARLY PART of next March that a roadway for a railroad will be built from the new Free bridge to a point just north of the District line near the receiving reservoir. This new railroad will be Masonic Temple, which will reach the dazzling the Washington monument. Then there is the Masonic Temple, which is being erected, which receiving reservoir. This new railroad will be located between the canal and the river. Coming across Montgomery county in a southwesterly direction is a line of railroad which will make a junction with the Georgetown line a short distance above the District boundary. This Maryland road has been built in part, or at least about a mile of the roadbed has been graded, from Linden station, on the Metropolitan branch, to the terminus of the Rock Creek railroad, which runs along Connecticut avenue extended. It is to be continued all the roadbed lit is to be continued all the continued all the roadbed. It is to be continued all the continued all the roadbed. It is to be continued all the continued all the roadbed lit is to be continued all the continued all the continued all the roadbed lit is to be continued all the Chicago would seem to be quite high enough.

HEROIC FEMALE CONVICTS.

blowing with such violence that it was impossi-ble for a human being to stand against it.

While the men stood silently by watching the struggles of the drowning men one of the

men were thus rescued, and these six were the only persons of the eighty-three on the Enter-

prise who reached the shore alive.

It was said at the time that these women, onvicts though they were for violating some of the British laws, were deserving of a better fate than serving terms of imprisonment in a penal settlement. They had done a deed at which men might have hestiated with no fear of being accused of cowardice, and it was felt that their bravery should be rewarded with something more substantial than words.

The officials at Port Blair made a report of the affair to the Indian government, and rec-ommended that the authorities take such steps

as they deemed proper to show their apprecia-tion of the women's heroism.

The government looked into the matter, and

leader of the gallant band would be released from imprisonment, and that the terms for which the others had been sentenced would be which the others had been which the other wery materially shortened.

This decision meets with the hearty appropriate acquainted with the facts

SHOT HIS WIFE DOWN

Charles S. Quackenbush Commits Murder

Charles S. Quackenbush, a wealthy residen of Albany, N.Y., shot his wife in the head about 8 o'clock last night at Newark, N. J., and then killed himself. He had attempted to kill his wife several times, and about a month ago was only restrained from carrying out his purpose by a policeman. Three weeks ago he tried to shoot her again. Last night he returned from Montreal, Canada, and went to the house where his wife was living at No. 154 Warren street. He went to the kitchen from the hall, and saw his wife Annie in the next room preparing their three little girls, ranging in age from two to five years, for bed. Some hot words were ex-changed, and Quackenbush pulled a revolver from his pocket and shot his wife in the back of the head near the ear. She had turned to run from him. He then went into the kitchen and shot twice more at her. He then placed the revolver to the roof of

He then placed the revolver to the roof of his mouth and fired, the bullet going through his brain and lodging in the ceiling.

Quackenbush took his oldest child, a girl of seven years, to Montreal two weeks ago. On December 29 he wrote to his wife, telling her to send the rest of the children and their clothes to him. The letter read as follows: "Annie, send my clothes and Maggie's, her muff and my gloves, can and shoes and exercise." "Anne, send my clothes and Maggle's, ner muff and my gloves, cap and shoes and everything. Send our three young ones, but you stay there. If you come you will know the result.

"C. S. QUACKENBUSH.

"P.S. Badluck to you! Send the kids."

The next day the wife received a telegram reading:

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"Send clothes for Maggie and myself by boy.
Also three children. You stay there. Reply.
"C.S.Q."

It is probable that as he did not receive any The only person at the house at the time of the shooting was a Mrs. Gould. She heard three shots and heard a heavy fall, but was afraid to see what was the matter. Mr. Gould afraid to see what was the matter. Mr. Gould returned a few minutes after the shooting and began an investigation. He found Mrs. Quackenbush leaning over the bannister groaning, while the three children were huddled together in a corner crying. The police were notified and were soon upon the scene. Quackenbush was found lying in a pool of blood by the kitchen table. His wife was taken to St. Michael's Hospital in an ambulance. There the doctors probed for the bullet, and found that it had entered the brain She remained unconscious from the time she was discovered in the hall-way until she died and could not make any statement in regard to the shooting.

Quackenbush had about \$40,000 in securities on his person and \$750 in cash. He fell heir to a large estate in New York by the deafh of his father a few months ago, and since then has been trying to get rid of his wife. She has persisted in foll owing him. At Albany Quackenbush repeatedly tried to kill his wife.

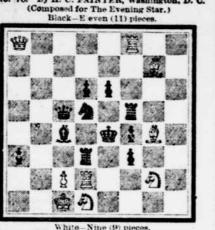
Death of Old "Cy Prime." John Dean, who impersonated Cy Prime in "The Old Homestead," died yesterday morn-

ing in Cincinnati of grip. He contracted

THE CHESS WORLD.

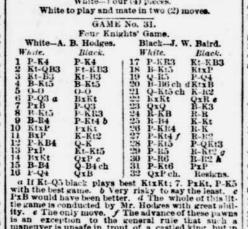
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Black—Four (4) pieces.





play Lipschutz. The winner of this match can fairly claim to be the strongest native American

Liverpool has beaten the British Chess Club in match by telegraph. Burn and Owen led the Liverpool team.

READ THE NEWSPAPER. Good Advice to Boys and Girls From Amateur Magazine. From the Contemporary.

Boys and girls should make it a rule read the newspaper with as much regularity rectory at Eversley was having upon his wife's health, and, after a holiday at Torquay, rented health, and, after a holiday at Torquay, rented Farley Hall, in the neighborhood of Eversley. as they take their breakfasts. They need not read all that is in the newspaper, not even read all that is in the newspaper, not even half of it. They can skip the sad record of crimes the daily paper is compelled to present; they can pass by congressional and legislating processing the pro sent; they can pass by congressional and legislative proceedings and dry public documents which they would not understand; but, after they shall have skipped all that would be without interest or profit to them, there will be more than enough left to invite

studying school books.

The swift developments of invention, of science, of industry, of commerce, of finance and of trade, as portrayed in the newspaper, present the best lessons on climate, resources, mountains, rivers, &c., in every land, and are the greatest and easiest help to the pupils of our schools. Besides, the newspaper gives us the record of each day's progress at home, in society, religion, politics, art and everyin society, religion, politics, art and every-thing that promotes the intelligence, health and comfort of the people, and it is the best popular educator in the world. Read the news-

DID HE TAKE THE HINT? At Any Rate He Took the Clock and Spoile

lecture that when the noon bell rang he kept the class five or ten minutes over the hour says Youth's Companion.

they would give the professor a gentle hint, so precisely at noon and placed it on the proessor's desk when they came in to the next lecture. They knew that he was a little absentminded and expected that he would not notice

once. There was a round of applause.

The professor waited until the alarm and the applause were over and then said, deliberately:
"Young gentlemen, I thank you for this little
gift. I had forgotten that it was my birthday. A
clock is something my wife has needed in the
kitchen for some time. It is a very kind

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.
A little girl went to the theater for the fire time last Saturday afternoon, and what astonished her more than the visions of scenery wa the exodus of men between the acta.

actress Miss Mary Bird, who was burned to death Monday night. This is the fourth death in the theatrical profession in Cincinnati during the past week.

COTTON GROWERS ORGANIZE An Association Formed of Planters From Stx

Planters from Tennessee, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana and Texas were present yesterday morning when the Mississippi Valley Cotton Planters' Association was called to order at Memphis. Gov. Buchanan of Tennessee and the commissioners of agriculture from Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and Arkansas were present. The convention will consider the low price

of cotton. It is claimed that the present

prices are the result of over production. The

convention will attempt to bring about a re-

duction in the acreage, and will urge the necessity of diversified crops. The mortgage system will also be considered, and the negro problem will be discussed. It was developed that the stock of cotton in the fields is a great deal less than it was at this time last year. The convention will remain in session three days. The committee on organization and order of business reported in favor of making the tembusiness reported in favor of making the temporary organization permanent, with 1rs of Hallowsy of Mississippi chairman. The committee also recommended that the debate be confined to the reduction of the acreage of cotton and the diversification of crops for home consumption; also that the convention should be known as "The Cotton Growers Association of the South." The report was adopted.

Col. Jr. Godwin, commissioner of agricultification of the South. "The report was adopted. "An Old Mark Chambers, Mark Convention State of the end of the season ranged from 1,690 m the end of the season ranged from 1,690 m the hands of the producer to 255,000 bloss in 1899-31. Taking a lesson from these figures the paper showed the controns sums spent for food crops which could as well be raised at home, claimed, incredible as it may appear, that many were so wedded to the cotton industry as to buy everything they consumed but water and any plause, and Col. Heator D. Lane followed with a powerful argument on the same line.

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Valuable Assistance Rendered to Canon
Kingsley by His Devoted Wife.

From the London Daily News, December 14.

Mrs. Kingsley, widow of Canon Kingsley, the
well-known novelist and poet, died at her residence at Bishops Tachbrook, near Leamington,
on Saturday morning, at the age of seventyseven years. The deceased lady was born in
1814, and was a daughter of Mr. Pascoe Grenfell. Her marriage with the late Canon Kingsley took place in the early part of the year

187-dts Receivers for Draper, Sheetz & Co., now in our possession as receivers. The Mrs. Liams, and was a daughter of Mr. Pascoe Grenfell. Her marriage with the late Canon Kingsley took place in the early part of the year

Thomas Dowling & Son. Anglorogers.

result, Mrs. Kingsiey's health, which hitherto had been robust, became impaired, and this 1847 and 1856. It is worthy of note that it was that Charles kingsiey produced his best literary work.
The devotion of Mrs. Kingsley to her hus-

and is likewise exemplified by the fact that she did most of her husband's writing from his dictation, while "Alton Locke," which was written during Mrs. Kingsley's illness in 1850, was copied for the press by her hand. Mr. Kingslev noted the ill-effects which the damp their attention and make them the better for reading it.

Children are made to study history and geography in schools, while they are seldom advised to study the more interesting and important history that is now made by each day of this wonderful and progressive age, and of this wonderful and progressive age, and of this wonderful and progressive age, and of the wide was unable to accompany him. At the time of his death—January 23, 1876—Mrs. Kingsley was lying so danger-ously ill that her life was despaired of. Upon her recovery Mrs. Kingsley published her husband's "Memoirs," a work which bears the impress of the affectionate devotion which had marked their married life. The queen graciously offered the widew of the Privace of reading it.

Children are made to study history and geography in schools, while they are seldom advised to study the more interesting and important history that is now made by each day of this wonderful and progressive age, and the careful reader of the daily newspaper will obtain a much better knowledge of the geography of the world than can be had by only studying school books.

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Emile Louis Victor de Laveleye, the Belgian political writer and economist, who recently Certain restless spirits in the class thought died, was born at Bruges April 5, 1822, and they would give the professor agentle hint, so they bought a small alarm clock, set it togo off side of Belgian politics. In 1864 he was ap-

appointed professor of political economy in the University of Liege. He was the author of many works, some of which have been translated into several languages.

Very few writers and thinkers have ever exercised a more profound influence beyond the frontiers of their own country than this militant apostle of bimetallism, champion of the Balkan states and successful exponent of the "Socialism of the Pulpit." M. Laveleye ranked with M. Jules Simon and M. Leon Say in the opinion of English savants and he was a friend

The professor waited until the alarm and the appleuse were over and then said, deliberately:

"Young gentlemen, I thank you for this little gift. I had forgotten that it was my birthday. A clock is something my wife has needed in the kitchen for some time. It is a very kind remembrance on your part."

The professor then went on to finish a demonstration interrupted by the alarm, and it was ten minutes later than usual when he dismissed the class! He also took the clock home with him and the boys never knew whether he understood the hint or not; but the probability is that he did.

Their Pilgrimage.

From the Pittsburg Dispatch.

Her Breathless Interest. From the Goak Review.

Bingo—"While I was matching that ribbon

for you today in a dry goods store a man came in, threw down a bomb; there was a terrible Won't Stand Pressure.

always wear a dress suit when he makes a call on a young lady?" Nell (doubtfully)—"Well, I don't know. If he wears a full dress suit his shirt bosom he gets home gives him dead away."

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